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New Groceries-McCarley & Co. Pavilion Hotel-E. T. Gaillard, Proprietor.

- March the month of winds has not been very windy thus for.

-Several young men of town speak of taking the Exposition in about the

first of April. -The rate of mortality has been considerably higher than usual in this county during the past month. -Just received, two carloads cot-

ton-seed meal. STEWART & CENTER. -Mr. A. M. Mackey, of Topeka,

Kansas, and formerly of this place, is well pleased with his new home.

are out on bond. -The Court of General Sessions for cases will be tried.

Turn about is fair play, or at least it used to be anyhow.

-At the next meeting of the board of examiners, Col. Coward's suggestion to reduce the area of the school districts, will be considered.

-The eclipse of the sun on Monday developed a number of ameteur astronomers in town. Smoked glasses were handed around promisenously.

-The shipments of cotton from this place during the season of 1884-85 will not exceed 8,500 bales. The shipments during the season of 1882-84 reached 10,000 bales.

-We notice that a good deal of cotton seed meal is being shipped here. Let some gentleman who has capital consideration.

The politicians perhaps had better look after this disaffection—the boys will be cuting witness that certain charges become apparent to many that great in high regard by his neighbors and by voters after awhile.

journed. Very few cases and none of importance were tried at this term.

-Some of our merchants are already getting in spring goods. They are to be sold cheap for cash, of course, but there are many who would perhaps

-We saw two tramps on Wednesday evening making their way southward on the track of the Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta Railroad. Like Cullen, they were probably on their way to Florida for their health.

it appears to us that in our midst some first rate talent that may be made

organ that underlies that terrible qualification.

reason to complain at being behind.

-In view of the many typographical errors that have recently appeared in again," and if he don't do better in the years of age, a pupil of his school: future, we expect to bring him out for the Legislature at the next election.

day, but judging from the behavior of you forget the Wando, for its the thing horses, to say nothing of the attention the weather at this season for several limit in off. And then it is such a that is given to cattle which are the weather at this season for several lively time to keep Gen. Green down, years past, no one need suppose that and we work hard, and just before the

the Presbyterian churchyard does not meet with the approval of interested parties. The complaint is that the pursuit of game.

FARMING.-Upland corn is being planted in places in the county. It is said that our farmers are manifesting a

N. McMahon, Appellant, vs. Wm. J. engaging himself by physical force, Dawkins et als., Respondents. Judg- he attempted to save himself by flight. ment below affirmed. Messrs. Lyles He was fired upon by the constable or copal Church. He ministered first in to say something in regard to the head-& Buchanan for appellant, Messrs. some one of the posse and received a Charleston, and then at Chester and at ing of this script, the mere mention of

quested by the Rev. T. W. Mellichamp, E. W. Aiken. Moderator, to announce that the Fairfield Union will meet with the Buffalo Church on Saturday before the fifth Sunday in March inst at 10 a. m.

remembered, is an honorary member bonds. Doubtless these gentlemen timely death. He leaves a widow and no doubt, tire the patience of your

WEDNESDAY. March 18, : : : 1885. of cases were tried-among them the but on the other hand there is just as were permitted to depart in peace.

sequent insertion. These rates apply to advertisements of every character, and are payable strictly in advance. Obituaries and tributes of respect are charged for as to European complications, This is advertisements. Marriage notices, and simple announcements of deaths, are published free, and are solicited. Liberal terms for contract advertisements.

the difficulty about the great staple of the South; its value as a commodity depends upon the peace of the world. Since 1865 the scope of the criminal be apt to overlook.

THE WATER SUPPLY .- It has been possession of the firemen. We will therefore publish hereafter once a week the measurements as taken by the state. We need a "repeal year."

A RUNAWAY .- Messrs. D. A. Craw--Five parties are in jail awaiting a young and unbroken mule on Tues- thing concerning of a choking," was trial at the Court of General Sessions, day evening, when the animal became heard. It seems that the prosecuting to be held in June, and several others rightened, ran off and threw both witness, Jeff Guignard, had interfered Yorkville convenes at Yorkville, on having one of his ribs broken, besides a brother of the defendant, making paid. Monday the 23rd inst. Eight murder receiving several painful bruises. Mr. warlike demonstrations towards Ben. Crawford sustained no injuries. The -The petitions are still going the mule continued his mad career until finger in the pie," and stretching rounds here. "Turn the rascals out." the road-cart was literally demolished. Guignard out on the ground he is said

A PHRENOLOGIST ABROAD.-Professor Goist, a traveling phrenologist, was in town on Wednesday and Thursduring his short stay, pronouncing to have furnished a good deal of fine of ten dollars and costs. amusement for the attorneys of Law Range especially, and whatever may be said of his calling, from a scientific point of view, the fact remains that he

IN COURT .- In the trial justice court on Thursday the case of the State vs. give our suggestion of the mill a fair Scate Harrison, charged with uttering to us for publication. Whereas, it is ture from this county. He received a "threatening speeches," was heard. -The little boys around town are It appeared that the defendant, with energetic effort of its young men, the mary, and was duly elected. He was very much opposed to the game law. language that is discouraged in Sun- ultimate salvation of any county must suggested for re-election in 1880, but -Solicitor McDonald returned on must be retracted. The defendant was or other, taken possession of several of was of pleasant bearing and generous Thursday from Chester, the Court of convicted, and his counsel gave notice our most interesting youths. And disposition. His charities, rarely Sessions for that place having ad- of appeal on the ground, among whereas, there is a consequent care- known to any but himself and the

ANOTHER SURVIVOR GONE. - Mr. prefer to have time prices quoted just citizen of this county, died very sudthe fact amiable girls, and dutiful number of relatives, to mourn his dethe fact amiable girls, and dutiful number of relatives, to mourn his dethe fact amiable girls, and dutiful number of relatives, to mourn his dethe fact amiable girls, and dutiful number of relatives, to mourn his de--Instead of a string band as we received one or two wounds, and is ness, and imperils the future prosperity announced a few days ago, it is a said to have been a very gallant sol- of the country, then by every sentiminstrel troupe that is forming in dier. He leaves a wife, three children ment of humanity and patriotism, an town. And for a company of this sort, and many friends to mourn his loss.

EDUCATIONAL .- At the meeting of the Teachers' Association at Bethel on this country, house their cattle in -As the young men of town will the 7th inst. Mr. Willard Richardson winter, and while few disasters follow perhaps shortly elect one of their was elected president and Messrs. from this habit of carelessness, owing number "boss masher," it would have B. H. Robertson, Thos. E. Bell and to the comparative mildness of our been well to have had our late phre- Patterson Wardlaw were elected vice- winters, still the better plan is to have nologist to search specially for the presidents. Mr. B. R. Turnipsced was warm and comfortable houses for -The Columbia Register says that Messrs. B. H. Robertson, Patterson and of economy. Food is fuel. Horses the fruit trees in that locality are Wardlaw, Thos. E. Bell and Miss Hen- in open stables exposed to the blasts of blooming. In this they are, so far as rietta Thomas. Messrs. Jno. S. Rey- winter eat up the troughs, the logs of we have been able to observe, consid- nolds and E. B. Ragsdale were elected the stable, etc. This is easily explaincrably ahead of ours, but it is one of honorary members of the Association. ed. The blood of the animal must be the few cases in which we have no The Association will hold its next kept up to its normal temperature and meeting at White Oak.

our columns we desire to say to our the Mossy Dale Academy, hands us readers that we have just "turned the the following philosophical summing flesh and lowering of vitality, and proof-reader off and hired him over up from the pen of a little girl ten Cotton is the king of crops down South. To successfully raise cotton, we need the mellow soil and warm -Wednesday was certainly a spring climate, and mule and nigger. Don't the houses prepared for wintering spring has come to stay. There will crop is safe-a "dry drought" comes be no considerable falling off in the along and we don't make a half crop. demand for wood here for some time Then we tell our merchants what we are going to do next year, and we get more credit and try it again, but we -We have been requested to say to find out at last that it is a snare and a the sportsmen of town that gunning in delusion and we wish we could stop, but we can't and that's all I know

about cotton. F. L. R. SHOT WHILE RESISTING ARREST .graves are not properly observed by Aleck Gains, while trying to resist had been failing for some time, under nipseed, Thos. E. Bell and Patterson the gunners in walking to and fro in arrest a few days ago, was shot by the the effects of consumption, and his Wardlaw. constable. It seems that Aleck, who death was not unexpected. He was was charged with larceny of grain from the field, had been avoiding the Steele was a native of Charleston, but officers of the law for some time. The latter at last went to his house in the this cereal than heretofore. A good night time, broke down the door and tute for some years, and afterwards succeeded in making the arrest. The defendant it appears did not particu-SUPREME COURT DECISION.—Susan larly like his new situation, and dis- graduated. He received a thorough Gaillard & Reynolds for respondents. painful though not fatal wound. He Yorkville. He was at different times is now in jail and is said to be doing in charge of the churches at Florence THE FAIRFIELD UNION .- We are re- very well. He is attended by Dr.

NECESSARY SEVERITY .- In the Court | rector of the Church of the Redeemer, of Sessions for Chester county, Judge at Orangeburg-having previously Wallace on Monday evening com- been ordained to the priesthood. Mr. mitted a number of witnesses to the Steele was a man of the highest con- gramme was to have a Cleveland and that the local and neighboring markets Personal.—Mr. T. W. Lauderdale, custody of the Sheriff until the follow-victions of duty, and was devoted to Hendricks ball at the residence of Mr. sure the comfort of guests. of this place, returned from Washinging day, and in addition fined them an his sacred calling. He had very pleasant ton on Tuesday evening. He seems to amount could be their feet for the residence of Mr. Sure the comfort of guests.

A Sample Room is provided, convenient to their feet for the residence of Mr. Sure the comfort of guests.

A Sample Room is provided, convenient to their feet for the residence of Mr. Sure the comfort of guests. ton on Tuesday evening. He seems to amount equal to their fees for one day's manners, and he made friends wherever March 4, in honor of the inauguration Travelers. have been pleased with the ceremonies attendance on Court. The witnesses he went. While in Winnsboro he of the "Corner's" choice for President of the inauguration, and especially had neglected to put in their appear- made a large number of friends, who and Vice-President of the United so with the new President who be it since at Court as provided in their will deeply regret to learn of his unfelt that they had been severely dealt two children.

In Court. The trial justice courts | with, the liberty of the town is preferwere busy on Saturday. A number ab'e to that of the corridors of the jail, case of the State vs. Ben Martin and little room for doubting that the ad-Moses Mitchell, charged with assault ministration of justice is a serious and battegy. The evidence was vol- matter, and all parties who have not uminous and conflicting, and after vet found this ont, are fit subjects for argument of counsel the defendants just such a lesson as Judge Wallace taught these gentlemen on last Monday

Should a general war break out in law has been gradually enlarged. Europe, which seems now probable, Every Legislature has made something the next crop of cotton may be sold a crime that was never such before for five cents per pound. This is a until the General Statutes which emtact which intelligent farmers will not body the written law may be described as an orderly compilation of felonies and misdemeanors. To violate certain contracts is now a misdemeanor, and suggested to us by a member of the to utter menacing speeches is also held Town Conneil that it would be well to to be a crime. We give these as mere publish weekly a statement of the sup- examples: there are hosts of others ply of water in our public cisterns. equally absurd. There is a natural The suggestion appears to us to be a scope for the operation of criminal very good one as this piece of informa- law and the Legislature that ignores tion ought to be constantly in the this fact betrays its ignorance of the principles of judicial science and the philosophy that underlies the social BOTH SIDES FOUND GUILTY .- On

Saturday the case of the State rs. ford and W. M. Propst, were driving Wade Martin, which involved "somegentlemen violently from their vehicle. in a quarrel between Tom Rabb, a Park Place, New York, at twenty-five Mr. Propst was rather seriously hurt, son-in-law of his, and one Ben Martin, cents a number, or \$2.50 a year, post-At this juncture Wade claims "a to have choked him until his tongue hung out "like a flag of truce." The defendant pleaded in justification of the day. He examined a number of heads charge that he interfered to prevent the commission of a felony, but he was some wise, some otherwise. He seems found guilty and sentenced to pay a

The case of the State vs. Guignard, the flag-bearer of the above-stated "unpleasantness," for an assault on Ben, was then taken up in another was at least able to point out with a court. The defendant was found fair measure of precision the leading guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of characteristics of many of his subjects two dollars and costs, and all parties went home vindicated.

AN APPEAL.-The following rather remarkable document has been given brought out for a place in the Legislafreely admitted by all, that upon the handsome vote in the Democratic priday schools, had informed the prose- at last depend. And whereas, it has declined. Captain Clowney was held which she had preferred against him dissatisfaction hath from some cause all who came in contact with him. He others, that to "utter threatening lessness of great moment on the part beneficiaries, were frequent and libspeeches" is not an offence known to of these in attending to the duties of eral. In his death Fairfield loses one their daily business: Now therefore who in war served his country bravely know ye all young ladies by these and unswervingly, and in peace was presents that while there be nothing faithful to all the trusts of his citizen-Andrew M. Young, a highly esteemed either improper or reprehensible in ship. He leaves six children, and a denly at his residence on last Monday daughters, should with the consent of parture. night. He was, it was said afflicted their parents absent themselves from with heart disease, and this was per- home, and go at large for some time, haps the cause of his death. Mr. among friends and relations; yet when Yongue was about fifty years of age. it becomes clear that such absence ren-He served throughout the late war in ders human life at home a burden, Company G. Sixth Regiment S. C. V., threatens the orderly progress of busiimmediate return becomes a preemi-

MANY CITIZENS.

nent duty.

chosen secretary. An executive com- stock of all kinds. This is advisable mittee was also chosen, consisting of both from the standpoint of prudence to this end the assimilation of food becomes more rapid. When the supply COTTON.-Mr. Thomas E. Bell, of is exhausted the animal must suffer extreme hunger, a consequent loss of doubtless in many instances premature deeth. We do not mean to utter any ha.sh criticism but we affirm that on four-fifths of the farms in this county. usually left out to stand the storm. betray a culpable ignorance of the loads of nature and economy above adverted to as well as a stolid indiffer-

WINTERING STOCK .- Few people in

DEATH OF THE REV. E. C. STEELE .-The Rev. Edwin C. Steele died at the residence of Mr. Thomas Ashby, near Florence, on the 6th inst. His health in the thirty-fifth year of his age. Mr. removed to Winusboro early in the war. He attended Mount Zion Instiat Sewanee, Tenn., where he was theological training and in 1878 took to the numerous readers of your valudeacon's orders in the Protestant Episand Mars Bluff, and did mission work at Kingstree. When called away from his labors by failing health, he was

ence to the dictates of humanity.

umns for some time, I thought a few dots from this locality might not be uninteresting to our many friends, and March 5, 1885. able paper. In the first place I wish whose names causes the hearts of the people in the "Corner" to swell with enthusiasm, and thankfulness to an all-wise God for His goodness and mercy. The exuberant feeling which prevailed among the enthusiastic young Democracy had to find an outlet or vent in some shape or form. The pro-States. It is useless to dwell upon the enjoyment of the occasion; it would, readers to go into details, therefore I

FRANK LESLIE'S SUNDAY MAGAZINE. simply state that the ball was a grand -The April number is a particularly success. Hurrah for Cleveland and interesting one, and he who does not of that exclamation throughout the find much in it to please him must be entire length and breadth of our vast very hard to suit. It begins with the commonwealth. A united people,

story, "Love's Harvest," which prom-

three of the juvenile story, "Pen's

Easter Lily," and there are other fine

poems. The Rev. Dr. A. A. E. Tay-

the Rev. Dr. T. D. Witherspoon a

beantiful one on "The Alpine Horn."

Mrs. Alexander's "Sisterhood of Spin-

ters" is a pungent, though good-

natured, piece of satire. The veteran

Thomas Powell contributes "A Per-

sonal Reminiscence of Spohr and

Mendelssohn," and Cherubini and

Mercadante are the subjects of the

"Sacred Musicians" series. The

Teaching by Parable" are continued,

and both very interesting; and the

venerable countenance of the Rev. Dr.

Prime, a representative religious jour-

by Mrs. Frank Leslie, 53, 55 and 57

Death of Capt. R. C. Clowney.

his home on last Thursday morning

atfer an illness of some length, from

pleuro-pneumonia. He was naturally

of vigorous constitution, and had gen-

erally enjoyed fine health. The fune-

ral services took place on Friday.

Captain Clowney was a native of Fair-

field, and was about forty-five years of

age. He entered the Confederate

service as a private in the Buckhead

Returning home after the surrender,

he engaged in farming, and was quite

successful. His first appearance in

public life was in 1878 when he was

Transfers of Real Estate.

have been made since the 15th of

acres in township no. 12; considera-

C. B. Boney, 72 acres in township

Jno. J. Neil to Rebecca C. Buchanan,

Edward W. Haynes to M. T. Haynes

Wm. R. McCormick to R. McCor-

mick. 250 acres in township no. 5;

Onzaloe Harrison to P. Brooks Corn-

Joseph W. Eargle to A. W. Eargle,

Wm. B. Woodward, Trustee, to Juo.

A. Brice, one-fifth of an acre in town-

A CORRECTION.

correct an error in your last issue.

The list of members of the executive

committee of the County Teachers'

Association should have read as fol-

lows: Rev. W. Richardson, Miss

Henrietta Thomas, Messrs. B. R. Tur-

The Cleveland and Hendricks Ball.

ing from the "Corner" in your col-

Messrs. Editors: Having seen noth-

PATTERSON WARDLAW,

ship no. 2; consideration \$20.

of an acre in township no. 11; con-

well, 430 1-10 acres in township no. 5;

and children, 123 acres in township

Sr., one lot in township no. 14; con-

consideration \$780.

no. 8; consideration \$144.

no. 5; consideration \$1.

consideration \$1,200.

consideration \$2,550.

sideration \$500.

sideration \$500.

sideration \$266.90.

The following transfers of real estate

opening chapters of Farjeon's new truly. The farmers in this vicinity are in better spirits than they were eight or ises to be equal to the other stories of ten days ago, still they are grumbling; this favorite writer. Three additional and they always will grumble. The chapters of Mrs. Farmer's "What She situation is truly alarming in many respects. The oats crop in this locali-Made of Her Life" are given, and also ty is almost an entire failure, to judge from the present outlook. The wheat Perplexities." Adelaide C. Waldron crop is but very little better. Some of the farmers who were so fortunate as contributes a beautiful sonnet, "An to have the oats have been resowing, some, also sowing since the pretty weather set in; but the majority were or has a characteristic article on "The so unfortunate as not to have the oats. or the money to buy with. It is a Lity Bad Boy as a Moral Reformer," and to see the country in such a plight but there is a remedy for this evil, if the farmers would only make up their minds to apply it, and that is to make grain sufficient and raise hogs for home consumption on the farm-making cotton altogether a surplus crop, secondary consideration. The general health throughout the

"Corner" is very good, only a few cases of pneumonia up to date. Messrs. Editors, please excuse me for trespassing so long upon your valuable time. Should this become an "Glances at Bible History" and "Christ inmate of the waste basket I shall neither be surprised nor murmur.

Feasterville, March 7, 1885.

nalist, accompanies a fac-simile reduc-STRAYED OR STOLEN. tion of the first page of the New York O'N the night of the 3rd inst., one RED AND WHITE-SPOTTED HEIFER, with short, keen horns. A suitable reward will be paid for information leading to her Observer, which he has so long edited. These are only a small portion of the contents and, indeed, the whole number is exceptionally good. Published

> PAVILION HOTEL CHARLESTON, S. C.

E. T. GAILLARD. - - Proprietor. Capt. Robert C. Clowney, a well known citizen of this county, died at STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS,

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Mar4x4* NOTICE FOR FINAL DISCHARGE WILL apply to J. R. Boyles, Judge April next, at 10 o'clock, a. m., for a fiual discharge as Executrix of the Will of

COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD.

George Robertson, deceased.
HANNAH ROBERTSON, Eliza Glenn to John W. Heath, 2 acres in township no. 9; consideration Meh7f1x3* CLERK'S SALE. G. Frank Andrews and Nancy M. Andrews to Margaret T. Aiken, 205 STATE OF SOUTH CAROKINA.

James L. Martin, Plaintiff, vs. Thomas Daniel McCullough to Andrew Mc-Moore, Defendant. Donald, 130 acres in township no. 3; TN PURSUANCE OF AN ORDER OF

the Court of Common Pleas, made in the above-stated case, I will offer for sale Robt. J. Stewart to Melville Mellibefore the Court House door in Winnsboro, champ 90 acres in township no. 9; con-FIRST MONDAY IN APRIL J. R. Boyles, Judge of Probate to

next, within the legal hours of sale, at public outery, to the highest bidder, the ollowing-described property, to wit: All that piece, parcel or tract of land, lying, being and situate in the County of Fairfield and State of South Carolina aforesaid, on waters of Jackson's Creek, waters of Little River, containing TWO HUNDRED AND THIRTY-FIVE

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annual installments, with interest payable annually from the day of sale. chaser to give his bond, secured by a mortgage of the premises, and to pay for all necessary papers. W. H. KERR, C. C. C. P. F. C.

Clerk's Office, Winnsboro, S. C., March 6, 1885.

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more or less, bonnded on the north by lands of W. J. Davis, known as the Walling tract, east by lands of W. R. Dennedy, south by lauds of Eliza Kennedy and J. T. Stuart, west by lands of J. T. Stuart. Levied upon as the property of Eliza E. Ford, deceased, at the suit of John A. Rains against Charles E. Thomas, as Administrator of Eliza E. Ford, deceased.

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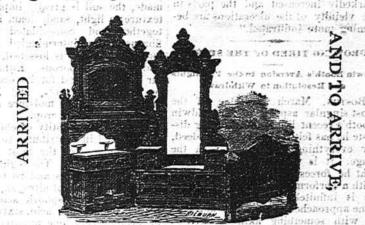
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